# The Cee-Ay

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## Underclass '36 Officers Are Elected

Last week, on Friday, Feb. 21, marked an important event in the Sophomore and Freshman classes. Elections of all officers in the both years were held immediately after Chapel. Secret ballots were used in making the selections.

The Sophs chose, as president, James Most, honor roll habitue and Cee-Ay staff member. The duties of vice-president have been taken over by Bob McComish, also of the Cee-Ay staff. "Hooks" Hipschen, C. Y. O. boxer and athlete, will hold the position of secretary-treasurer.

For the Freshmen, Ralph Renier has been named president. His two assistants are William Duffy, who will act as vice-president; and Roger Moran, diminutive brother of Bill and John, as secretary-treasurer.

You are reminded that the creative writing contest closes at midnight, February 28, the day we go to press.

## Class Observers

Since the early part of this month education students from Columbia College have been present in many classes at the academy. These men are taking an education course which requires them to put in a certain number of hours in observation of educational methods and later practical experience in teaching. Columbia Academy is, of course, the logical place to go for this observation and experience. The observers are Juniors and Seniors studying in the Department of Education under the Rev. A. J. Breen.

## ROTC Cadets View World War Movie

The students of the Academy recently were shown a very interesting movie of the World War, through the courtesy of Mr. William Phillips. The movie gave the cadets a wonderful chance to observe the military tactics they have been studying in actual use. In place of the regular ROTC class, the movie provided a new method of instruction.

## Fr. Theobald To Deliver Lenten Talks

The Rev. John A. Theobald of the college department opened a series of Lenten talks to academy students [illegible]. Father Theobald taught [illegible] Religion in St. Jo- [illegible]ng the years 1921-22 [illegible]t that time he was [illegible] the college depart-

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## Journalism Club "Turns On The Heat"

(Left to right:) Standing: Bob McComish, George Thoma, Paul Huber.
Seated: Paul Strueber, Cletus Kasel, Oliver Goodman, John Routledge, Philip Renier, Louis McComish, Bob Neuwoehner, Don Lark, James Most, Frank Murray, Francis Dyer.
Missing from the picture are staff members Louis Roselieb, James Pauly, Eugene Wright, George Freund and Russel Patch.

The faculty and students of Columbia Academy offer their deepest sympathy to Herman Hoeger on the death of his sister.

## Strueber Head of Newly Organized Publicity Staff

The new student committee on Public Relations at Columbia Academy will be composed of two seniors and one junior, according to the announcement made last week.

All are Dubuquers. Paul Strueber, son of Edwin F. Strueber, will head the committee and will be assisted by Paul Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huber, and Elmer Voels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Voels, who will represent the juniors.

The student committee will assist in the organization of publicity for athletic teams and other activities at the Academy; it will act as host to visiting teams and coachs, and will contact grammar school graduates for prospective students.

Strueber and Huber are members of the Cee-Ay staff and both have been prominent in school activities at Columbia for the past four years; Voels entered this year.

The committee has made one trip with the basketball team to observe methods, and will in all probability make another. The results of its labors have been printed in news sheets in Dubuque and elsewhere.

## Don Ameche Radio Star Visits Here

Don Ameche, first ranking dramatic star of radio and prominent Academy alumnus, paid a visit to Columbia Monday afternoon. Mr. Ameche was in Dubuque to pay his farewells to his friends in this city before he leaves for the west coast to begin work under his contract with the Twentieth-Century Fox Film Corporation March first. His contract with the picture corporation will extend over a five year period.

Don Ameche graduated from Columbia Academy in 1925, attended Columbia College, Marquette University, and the Lay School of the University of Wisconsin before embarking on his stage career, which began with a stock company and a lead in Franz Molnar's "Liliom." He began his radio career on a program known as THE EMPIRE BUILDERS and has played the dramatic lead on a number of other network productions. He will be co-starred with Jean Hersholt in his first picture which has for its working title "Job."

Friends of Kenny Schmidt will be glad to know that he will soon be able to leave the hospital. He has been seriously ill for the past few weeks.

The Reverend E. W. Loosbrock will read Mass for the day students at 7:40 during Lent in St. Joseph's chapel.

## Civics and English Assemblies Hold Varied Interests

The Senior Class has recently had two very interesting assemblies. The English class honored the late Rudyard Kipling in its portion, by reading selections from his life, his poems, and singing his songs.

Paul Huber, secretary-treasurer of the Seniors, was the master of ceremonies, and opened the assembly with a brief sketch of Kipling's life.

The program was as follows:

Danny Deever (song) ..... { Elwood Kascel, Paul Huber
Reading ..... Philip Renier
Assisted by—
a) Louis McComish ..... Delilah
b) Paul Strueber ..... Code of Morals
c) Eugene Wright ..... Gunga Din
d) Messrs. Renier, Thoma, Strueber, Huber and Kascel ..... Boots
On the Road to Mandalay (song) ..... { George Thoma, Paul Strueber
(Accompanist) ..... Robert Neuwoehner

The civics assembly, promoted by Father Kelly, was addressed by William F. Phillips, who gave an interesting sketch of the development of economics from ancient to modern times.

Mr. Phillips, an associate of the Taylor-Yonkers Company, was graduated from Ohio State College, where he later taught Economics for several years.

## Major McMorris Appoints Cadet Band Sergeants

The non-commissioned officers for the band were announced last Wednesday evening by Major Watson L. McMorris. They are as follows:

Sergeants:
Alphonse Schmidt — James Most
Lawrence Wathen — Richard Noel
Roger Schmid

Corporals:
Kenneth Schadle — Robert McComish
James Renier — Cyril Reilly

These men were chosen on the basis of satisfactory work at rehearsals, attendance at all band activities, and proficiency in ROTC work.

### BUY A CINEMA

During the year ending September 14, the Catholic Unity League of N. Y. lent 16,251 books to non-Catholics especially, and over 100 converts were received into the Church through Catholic correspondence.

## Twelve St. Berchman's Alumni At Academy

For the past few years there has been a great influx of students into this institution from St. Berchman's at Marion, Iowa. At the present time there are twelve alumni of that school attending the Academy.

Father Patnode, our principal, was in the first graduating class from the school. This was the class of 1907.

One of the most prominent alumni from that school is William Noonan. "Bill" comes from Chicago and is now in his fourth year at the Academy. He is the present Student Manager of Athletics.

As his assistant we have another Chicago boy who is also an alumnus, Donald Mullally. Don is now in his Junior year.

Louis Schockmoehl, the tallest member of the Academy department, started as a Junior last fall. He hails from Worthington, Iowa.

One of the Dubuque boys, who attended St. Berchman's, is "Vince" Conlon. He is one of the cheer leaders and does a very good job of it.

William De Corral, from Puerto Rico, is another junior. For a pastime he teaches Spanish to several ambitious students from the college.

"Don" Lark is a Sophomore letter man. He lives in Knoxville, Iowa, and earned his letter in football.

The smallest of the group from Marion is John Weldon. He is one of the "Tribe of Weldon," having been preceded by three brothers. Another boy from the "Windy City."

Murray Graham and his brother from Lake Bluff, Ill., also went to Berchman's. Murray is a Sophomore and Donald a Freshman. The former is second assistant student manager.

Two of the students who "pal" together and come from that school are Groblewski, a Sophomore, and Walsh, a Freshman. They come from Chicago. Along with them are two others from the same city—Bob Engle and Robert Walsh.

All of these students have had very good preliminary training at a school where the best is none too good. Hats off to St. Berchman's Seminary, Marion, Iowa, and thanks for the many fine boys you have sent to us.

## Sergeants Announced In ROTC

Selections of 16 non-commissioned officers have been made in accordance with the recommendations of the R. O. T. C. Student Officer Council, appointed Jan. 27. Major Watson L. McMorris presided over the meeting.

The following have been awarded the positions for the year of 1936:

COMPANY A

1st Platoon
Platoon Sergeant ..... Robert Hughes
Right Guide ..... Frank Murray
Left Guide ..... James McClain

2nd Platoon
Platoon Sergeant ..... William Noonan
Right Guide ..... Marvin Botsford
Left Guide ..... Paul Strueber
Guidon Bearer ..... Richard Kaiser

COMPANY B

1st Platoon
Platoon Sergeant ..... Robert Melchior
Right Guide ..... Joseph Kinsella
Left Guide ..... Robert Matthews

2nd Platoon
Platoon Sergeant ..... James Cota
Right Guide ..... John Moran
Left Guide ..... Francis Ryan
Guidon Bearer ..... William Frye

Corporals for both companies have been appointed and are as follows: Charles LaBarge, Lawrence Kemp, Joe Osso, George Andresen, Elwood Kascel, Herman Hoeger, Eugene Wright, Frank Hickey, Maurice Haas, William Schnorenberg and Edward Kolfenbach.

The color bearers have been definitely announced. They are Oliver Ludescher and Frank Gilloon.

## Noted Artist Gives Interesting Program

"Dramatic Adventures With Chalk" presented by Robert Wood, cartoonist, Wednesday, February 12, at the Academy Auditorium was well received by the students of Columbia.

Mr. Wood opened his program with a vivid portrayal of Rudyard Kipling's "East and West," and from then on kept the audience enthralled by the magic of his art. The drawings were made more beautiful by the use of spectacular lighting effects. The artist enlivened the whole of the program with humorous monologues and drawings.

## Entries For Verse Contest Due April 10

Sharpen your pencils, authors, and get a touch of spring fever to make you poetical. Columbia's annual verse contest ends April 10.

This will be the last opportunity for students to enter a competitive literary contest this year. It is quite obvious that all entries be entirely original. Students are warned against following the style of adult poets, whom they admire, too closely as it detracts from the value and the originality of their work.

No definite length can be specified for the poems, but those of moderate length will undoubtedly be best. One of four lines might be perfect with regard to meter, but not much can be said in four lines. A long poem might contain a very fine thought, though it would be difficult for it to have a perfect meter. Be advised: "Stick to the happy medium."

Last year's winners were Raymond Roseliep, first place, with "A Violet's Ballad"; Stan Sear, second place, with "I Would Not Sigh"; and Robert Swift, third, with "The Way of the Cross."

This, the last literary contest of the school year, is open to all students of Columbia Academy. All entries should be typewritten and submitted to the English professors by April 10.

### BUY A CINEMA

William H. Leary, Jr., was married on Feb. 22 to Miss Eloise Adele, in Cincinnati, Ohio. A star tennis player, he graduated from the Academy in 1930.

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## A Rule of Action . . . .

Lent.

It is common for those Catholics below twenty-one in schools or in the world to feel that, since they are exempted by Church law from strict fast and abstinence in these forty days, they need not bother to sacrifice to any extent.

This is not true; these days of penance hold a definite rule of action for us too. Before entering high school we were told to at least knock off on sweets, shows, and other trivia. Now it is time for us to add something to the list, something on a higher plane.

Perhaps the best sacrifice of all, one embracing all the elements required, is attendance at the sacrifice of the Mass. It bears Christ's special recommendation. Our spiritual director has again arranged for Mass in the chapel at 7:40. Parish Masses are said at convenient hours.

## Color

Things are brightening up here on our uniforms besides the brass, etc. Probably to further the aura of patriotism the khaki exudes, the soldier hats now boast a strip of red piping going "round and round" (gacht) on the hats' edges.

Do those boys get the stares now! . . . .

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## Practical

This year's cold snap opened our eyes to an entirely new vista of thought we have often dreamed of in weaker moments. Used as an emergency measure, commented on in several classes, the idea finally took shape in our mind, and led us to do a little investigating, a little questioning.

Briefly it concerns running classes straight through the noon hour. The plan really is feasible, the biggest stepping-stone being the uprooting of tradition, which is in itself a difficult task.

As remarked by one commentator: it's a thing taking hold in the nation's mind, having already been instituted in several schools with apparent success. Another explained the business of dinner: two or three half-hour periods for eating at or about noon, working it in with the regular schedule.

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## Alumni

After reading the third edition of THE COLLEGE SPOKESMAN it is interesting to note the large number of the Who's Who of Columbia College Alumni who are also alumni of the Academy. Out of the ninety-two listed fifty were also alumni of the Academy.

Of the two archbishops listed, one The Most Rev. Edward D. Howard, attended the Academy; of the three bishops, two, The Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera and The Most Rev. Joseph M. Gilmore; of the six deceased bishops, four, The Most Revs. John P. Carroll, D. M. Gorman, T. G. Brady, and T. W. Drumm. Out of the total of twenty-two monsignors, eight finished the Academy. Of eight presidents of colleges, two, The Very Rev. Lloyd C. McDonald and The Very Rev. Joseph Henkels who, incidently, is the president of the University of Peiping, China.

Of the four ex-presidents of colleges three, The Right Revs. John C. Stuart and Joseph C. Willging, and the Very Rev. Cody Eckstein were graduated from the Academy. Out of a total of forty-four members of university and college faculties, twenty-nine attended the Academy. Three out of four diocesan superintendents of schools, Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. M. Wolfe, Very Rev. Msgr. Leslie V. Barnes and Rev. Michael J. Haddigan, were educated here at the Academy. Six of the seven Foreign missionaries also are grads.

It is difficult to accurately determine the exact number of those listed in the SPOKESMAN who attended the Academy, especially among those who graduated from Columbia College before 1897-1898, due to the fact that there was so little distinction between the college and academy prior to this time.

## CinemA

A surprising lack of cooperation has been exhibited in the '36 CinemA campaign. All pledge slips have not yet been returned; patron reports are negligible.

Father Patnode has definitely put the matter up to the student body, in particular the senior class. Whether or not we have a yearbook lies in their hands.

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## Dignity

Dignity considerably lost out in a scuffle recently during a ROTC instruction period. A momentous occurrence happened which will without doubt go down through the years as long as Columbia has ROTC and as long as those present at the event live to talk.

It seems that the Major tilted his chair comfortably back in an "unprofessorish" manner on his platform just the other day, when becoming a little too interested in his work he tilted just a little too much. Sorry to say, but the chair and its occupant went "over the top." Desk and all came along for the ride.

But the story has a happy ending: the best of good sportsmanship won out, and the only ill effect observed was that of mental shock on some last-row-men who were forcibly startled into wakefulness in the uproar.

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The Catholic Directory shows a Catholic population of 2,335,890 in England and Wales. There have been 13,000 conversions during 1935. The English non-Catholics are reading Catholic things. Contrast this with 54,000 converts in the U. S. whose Catholic population numbers 20 millions.

**What value do you think Catholic reading is in convert making?**

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## Support

Basketeers will again open fire at Columbia's Gym next week. The tournament has registered about 22 schools from this district.

We want to see the Gym packed every night. There's going to be a real show put on; especially do we want to see our boys come through. And student spirit will help them. Let's have it!

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## Gripping

A pamphlet which is causing a great deal of discussion in Fourth Ac circles and elsewhere has just been issued by Father Striegel. "Begone, Satan" is a gripping history of a possession case in Earling, Iowa, set down in a factual but thrilling manner.

The material between the covers offers plenty of truth for the adage, "truth is stranger than fiction." Reading of the amazing occurrences at this exorcism will arouse any one to thought and meditation. An explanation of the Church's attitude on Satan's activities threads the story.

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**What have you done to help boost the Catholic Bookshelf?**

## OFF A REPORTER'S CUFF

As the semester rolled around we found that Mr. Patch was to take leave of us. That of course gave rise to the question of a new columnist. But after a good deal of consideration the boss, (any one of the three) decided that nothing was too good for his public. Result? There are to be (2) two (2) (Sounds like a train) authors of this column. And may the Lord have mercy on you .....or us.

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**To start off with a bang there are the two songs for users of the rifle range, namely, "You Hit the Spot," and "I'm Shooting High." Then there is the one Hartford likes—"I Feel Like an Anvil in a Blizzard."**

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**Short, Short, Short, Short Story (In other words—brief)**

On a clear, crisp, COLD day, inmates of the Ac. saw a strange animal taxi swiftly up to the front door. Wide-eyed with wonder they saw it open the door and enter. The wings we speak of were a brilliant red, and seemed to be devoid of plummage. As it climbed the stairs it became recognizable. Them weren't wings. Naw, them were ears. Hoffmann's ears. And were they froze?

More of the same: "WEE WILLIE" Mentzer had, like all good boys, a nose. On this same day he came to school and naturally the nose was with him. "Wee Willie's" nose got an overdose of the day, and for a minute everyone thought a celebrity was in their midst. (Billy Rose's Jumbo.)

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**Fashion Notes for Men**

**On the Riviera and near Nice, a jacket is being worn without a single curve in it, in other words—a straight jacket. With this same jacket a necktie of brown hemp is being worn. To get the desired effect one must tie it in a hangman's knot. Also new is the mitten with the zipper on the thumb of the glove to facilitate matters for hitch-hikers. Incidentally don't forget to change your hair oil to a lighter grade now that spring is on the way.**

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**Dear Father Patnode:**

Please excuse Pat for not having his work Monday. You see he came home from school Friday with (of all things) a jig-saw puzzle, and not for a minute have I been able to tear him away from it.

Sincerely,
Mrs. McDermott.

Timely, we calls that excuse.

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**PLAY OF THE WEEK.** (Sorry Patch, but we have to fill more space.)

**Time:** Eventide.

**Place:** Near the Cathedral.

**Characters:** Frank Murray, the Murray chariot, and an unknown damsel. Murray sits in the aforementioned chariot thinking about???? (The question marks should have preceded about.) When suddenly the damsel clambers aboard the vehicle. (Such dignity as we give that crate.)

**DAMSEL:** Is not this a taxi?

**MURRAY:** Blush, Stammer, er — — "No it isn't."

Curtain.

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**SCOOP**—Radio Headliners from our powerful little "Two Watter."

Neuwoehner, after being in the band for two years, decides to play at one of the basketball games. Sensation on piano, suddenly decides to duplicate on bass horn.

New method of Farm Aid discovered by Columbia student. Instead of growing potatoes on vines, he suggests growing the vines in one field and the "spuds" in another.

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**The last C. Y. M. fling at the Casino contributed this piece of art to Ye Auld Columnists:**

**She: "Gosh, this place is crowded."**

**"He: "Yeh, ain't it though.'**

**She: "Well, why don't you go home?"**

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And so we close this ——— column, 'til another time when the noise in yon composing room subsides long enough to hear ourselves think???

## Highlights of the Ether

Current radio programs scored as to their educational and entertainment value.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 CBS-WBBM American School of the Air. 90%.

A chisel-mark on the headstone of present educational methods. Tune it in sometime and discover how easily, painlessly and entertainingly education can be imparted.

2:30 NBC-WMAQ. Vic and Sade. 85%.

This is another sketch, and will serve to give an indication of the medium to which future fictionists will turn for popular acceptance of their material.

3:30 NBC-WENR. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra. 95%.

Some of the best music that's on the air.

5:30 CBS-WBBM. Jack Armstrong 0%.

The percentage rating has reference to its value to students of high school age. However, just in case anyone is interested, this is Don Ameche's brother.

6:00 WGN. Palmer House Ensemble. 50%.

Music like a weak malted milk if you want it that way.

7:00 NBC-WMAQ. One Man's Family. 90%.

An interesting and human sketch. It's value to a high school student would lie in the examples it offers in excellent characterization.

7:30 CBS-WBBM. Burns and Allen. 90%.

Delicious nonsense.

800 NBC-WMAQ. Town Hall Tonight. 97%.

Satirical comedy of a very high order. He could eliminate the amateurs, but for that matter so could everyone else.

8:30 NBC-WENR. Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing. 90%.

Exploiting the personality of an expert penologist and expounding his philosophy. Recommended to masters of discipline.

It should again be noted that these programs are not rated for both the educational and entertainment value, but each one for either its educational or its entertainment value.

## Book Review

**Creation of Evolution**
**Edited by Frances Mason**

The book is a collection of papers written by eminent biologists in support of the theory of evolution. It presents the case for the evolutionists by adducing evidence in support of the theory from a large number of natural case histories. From bees, butterflies and moths the papers proceed to elephants, horses and other mammalia and the book sums up the evidence for evolution in an impressive article. Ably edited by Frances Mason, it is an easily readable, thoroughly understandable and vastly interesting work.

The theory of evolution as presented by the book is eminently tenable. It definitely eschews any arguments pro or contra, based on religious considerations. The book can be highly recommended to high school students and, in fact, to all who seek an explanation for the present state of the cosmos, and demand of that explanation that it be concordant with the sensible and logical idea of a Divine Plan.

## About It And About

"Myself, when young, did eagerly f
quent
Doctor, and Saint, and heard gr
argument
About it and About; but ever i
Came out by the same door when h
went."
—The Rubaiyat

I paused on the landing outsi the door of the little study. Abo the rythmic click of the typewr er keys, I could hear the voice of t sage, raised in a monotonous cha I exercised my usual prerogati and entered without knocking.

"L, I, M, I, T, S, SPACE, L, I, I, T, S, SPACE," chanted the as oblivious to my presence. "Son sort of a ritual?" I queried. He lo ed up with a somewhat startled e pression.

"Oh, hello," he said, "I didn't s you come in. I've been concentr ing. This," he said, nodding towa the typewriter, "is a great charac developer. A concrete example the great human necessity. T body subordinate to the mind a will. I'm at lesson three. They all singularly unimaginative. W were told they were to be here," intoned, "means nothing."

"Developing the fourth finger," replied. "You'll find you use it qu a lot. But I didn't come to t about typewriting."

"No?" he questioned. "What co be more fascinating?"

"Lots of things," I answered. "F instance, speaking offhand, whom suddenly asked, would you nomin for the title 'greatest man in h tory'?"

His answer was immediate. "I th Francis of Assisi," he answered.

"Could you defend your selection I asked. "I know lots of people w would take issue with you, even the element of which you spe I've known a good many people nominate St. Paul."

"Opinions differ," he replied. " Paul was certainly a great man, a great saint. But you can't de that what happened to him was, w almost inevitable. Struck from horse, directly addressed by God, could hardly have come to a dif ent decision. On the other hand, Francis' choice was entirely vol tary. The Lord didn't have to ca up with him. He ran after Him.

## *History Class Features New Study Pla*

Father Peters inaugurated in third year History classes a new s tem of procedure, quite differ from former conventions—the D Method, a unique study plan.

By this plan the student is gi an outline, in question form, of e weeks' lesson, compiled by the structor. The hectographed co are distributed to the students their Monday's class. The first th class periods of the week are voted to the working on these. dividual treatment outside of c is also necessary, as the units m be fully completed by Thursday.

A discussion is held during Th day's class on the material cove that week. This has a decided m vantage, as it enables the stu to acquire information from his low classmen, other than in his notes.

The units are handed in on Fr and a quiz, either oral or writ is given. This method gives the dent a basic outline of each les while the less important details covered in the questions. Sketch of various maps also adds to th terest of the plan.

## February--Birth Month Of Many And Famous Gre

February might aptly be nicknamed the month of greater birthdays. This brief span of days, shortest of the year to be exact, is replete with history, fame, and names.

As most periodicals of the date have stressed, the high spot of the month was reached, so it seems, on February 22, which marks the appearance of George Washington, hero of fact and fancy.

But to top off the list and give this story the local touch we present our own immortal among this group of demi-gods, none other than Professor John W. Cretzmeyer, birthday in February, day and age unknown. He's been doing his work in his own way for a quarter-century around these parts — the results speak for themselves.

Flanked on every side, these greats are given real competition— on the 21st of February John Henry Cardinal Newman celebrated his big day—on the 22nd James Russell Lowell, poet, esayist, teacher, or and diplomat, was born.

The month is given the task smoke and gunpowder in the pe of "Ruffalo Bill" Cody — known each and every one in the land the 26th. Henry Wadsworth L fellow stepped into the thick of tle on the 27th.

Patrons of journalists, pioneer writing, Horace Greeley and Cha Dickens, on February 3 and 7, spectively, first saw light. Most teresting to lots and lots of school students is the date Febr 14, St. Valentine's day. Ah, wh lot of heart-beats that unwitting low speeded up.

Galileo, famed Catholic astro er and mathematician, was February 15th. But we feel that month is graced most by the February 12, the day revered Lincoln, foremost statesman president of these United St was born.

# COLUMBIA GYM HOST TO DISTRICT TOURNEY

## Gubs Are Defending Champions

### A and B Divisions Register Twenty-two Teams From State

The annual Dubuque Archdiocesan basketball tournament will be held in the Columbia College gymnasium, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Twenty-two teams are scheduled to participate.

The tourney is one of the classic events of the year at Columbia. Last year twenty-three teams brought over two hundred players and countless rooters to Dubuque as guests of Columbia and many of those boys are today on the college campus. From all indications the tourney this year will eclipse that of last year in point of interest and enthusiasm.

#### Gubs Defending Champs

Coach John Cretzmeyer, rounding out his twenty-sixth year at Columbia and his twelfth in the capacity of Gub coach will present to the visitors and the local public his 1936 edition of Gub Basketeers. Upon the shoulders of this contingent rests the responsibility of defending not only diocesan but also state championship honors. Judging from the record book this year the present day Gubs are well prepared to acquit themselves of their weighty responsibility. In many circles the Gubs of this season are reputed to be one of the strongest teams ever to represent the Academy and since participating in archdiocesan tournaments the Academy has failed to win only once. That was two years ago when a strong Dyersville team led by Larry Kruse, present Duhawk star, rose to great heights and captured the annual gonfalon.

#### B Tournament

While the Gubs are fighting it out for honors in the A division of the tourney St. Wenceslaus will be striving to retain its championship of the B grouping. Teams from schools with enrollments of less than a hundred students participate in the B tournament. Losers of first round games in the B tourney engage in a consolation arrangement.

B tournament interest has often eclipsed that of the A tourney. St. Mary's of Marshalltown, a winner two years ago, the two Cascade teams, Sacred Heart of Monticello, St. John's, Independence and I. C. of Charles City are expected to furnish the high spots of this year's B group, but St. Wenceslaus is determined to retain its honors.

#### Officials Chosen

To assure the greatest satisfaction and efficiency the tournament heads have selected four competent men to take charge of the tourney this year. Lloyd Harper, coach of Clinton high school; Al Millman, arbiter from Platteville; Al Saeugling, Elkader, and Wiedenbacher are the men chosen. All are well known officials and their services have been secured with great sacrifice in order to assure the best possible satisfaction in the conduct of the tournament games.

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When Joe Voelker was receiving the ball from the football queen at Charles City, he dropped it—"perhaps" he was watching the maid of honor.

## '36 Edition of Gubs Basketeers

(Standing) Father Peters, John Moran, Harold Strohmeyer, Arnold Accola, Bob Matthews, Coach Cretzmeyer.
(Sitting) George Dorrington, William Noonan, Joe Voelker, (C), Robert Hanson, Earl O'Neill.

## Dance Tops Gub's Win at Cedar Rapids

Journeying to Cedar Rapids on Friday, January 31, the Academy quint took a hard-fought battle from St. Patrick's, making it their sixth straight victory. The Gubs tallied 18 points to their opponents' 17.

The last quarter saw all the excitement. Cedar Rapids got the tip-off and rushed down the floor, but on a clever counter play, Accola sank a fooler, pushing the score up to 15 and 11. With four minutes left in the game, Matthews put the ball through the loop for one of the most spectacular shots of the tilt; a backward shot over his head. Voelker was next fouled and scored a free throw, giving the Academy quint 18 points.

But rallying from behind, Driscoll, Machovec and Koverick, all of St. Pat's, bombarded the hoop to come within one point of the victors.

A dance in honor of both teams was given immediately after the game.

| Columbia (18) | fg | ft | pf | St. Patrick's (17) | fg | ft | pf |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hanson, f | 0 | 1 | 1 | Driscoll, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Matthews, f | 1 | 1 | 0 | Kovarick, f | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Strohmeyer, g | 0 | 0 | 2 | May, c | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Dorrington, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Machovec, g | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Voelker, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | Shanahan, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Accola, c | 2 | 2 | 0 | | | | |
| Moran, f | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 6 | 6 | 4 | Totals | 8 | 1 | 9 |

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Basketball fans will have a chance to see Coach Martell's fast East Dubuque quint, champions of the Jo Daviess County Conference, in action Saturday night when they meet the Gubs on the college gym floor. The East side team is led by Captain Breson, forward. Verhorvoort and Runde have been going good at forward also and Montaag is strong at jump center. Fitzgerald and Courtade are guards.

Coach Martell contributed two stars to the present Gub machine in the persons of Arnie Accola and Earl O'Neill.

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The first all state teams were picked in 1929, and every year since then the Junior Purple and Gold have placed one or more players on the Catholic High All State team, both basketball and football.

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In the last seven years the Academy Gubs have won over ten basketball trophies.

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Since the beginning of this basketball season the Gubs have scored 232 points to their opponents' 148.

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A few years ago the Academy teams officially received the name "Gubs." "By Gubs" was a pet expression of Cretz's and on Sept. 20, 1927, during an assembly the athletic director, Father Patnode, proclaimed this as the official name of the Junior Purple and Gold Warriors.

For the past fifteen years "Cretz" has coached football and basketball. Before this he coached baseball and basketball at the college.

## Gubs Down I. C. Here; Score 23-13

With a barrage of shots from every part of the floor, the Academy quint toppled the I. C. of Cedar Rapids, for the second consecutive time this season. By the time the Gubs had finished their work, the score stood at 23 to 13.

The first tally of the game was made in the early minutes when Fleming of I. C. sank a nice one-handed shot. But coming back strong the Gubs overpowered their opponents to start their scoring spree.

Moran, Voelker, Matthews and Accola constantly broke through the Cedar Rapids forward wall to mark up a 20 to 8 lead at the three-quarter mark.

For the Academy five, Moran and Accola were high point men—the former with 9 points, while the latter tallied 5. Fleming and Prohaska stood out for the visitors.

The lineup for the game was as follows:

| Columbia (23) | fg | ft | pf | Im. Conception (13) | fg | ft | pf |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hanson | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fleming | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Moran | 4 | 1 | 1 | Stramel | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Matthews | 2 | 1 | 4 | Wolfe | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Dorrington | 0 | 0 | 0 | O'Toole | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Strohmeyer | 0 | 0 | 0 | Prohaska | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Voelker | 2 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| O'Neill | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Accola | 2 | 1 | 4 | | | | |
| Totals | 10 | 3 | 11 | Totals | 2 | 9 | 5 |


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# Scholarship Sought By Commander

The Citadel, a leading military college of the south, situated at Charleston, South Carolina, of which General Charles P. Summerall (retired) is President, is offering five scholarships to First Division Posts throughout the country. Major McMorris believes that as a member of the First Division Society he can obtain one of these scholarships for Columbia Academy and is communicating with the Selection Committee with a view to accomplishing the same.

General Summeral's letter to the First Division Society states: "The five First Division, AEF Scholarships established at the Citadel in 1931 by a member of the Society of the First Division have been renewed for the term beginning Sept. 5, 1936. These scholarships are good for five years and cover all college expenses.

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Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead one's schoolmates and take an interest in them.

Physical vigor as shown by interest and participation in manly sports such as football, basketball and boxing.

Scholastic preparation sufficient to meet college requirements of entrance and to maintain proficiency after entrance.

The scholarships are for four years and cover all college expenses, including board, room, ordinary medical attention, uniforms, books, fees, and tuition, but do not include spending money, toilet articles, underwear, and traveling expenses to and from college.

To be admitted, a student must be physically fit, not less than 16 nor more than 21 years of age, must have completed a four year course of not less than 15 units in a secondary school, or the equivalent of such a course as shown by an examination.

The Citadel, a standard four year college, offers courses in Civil Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Business Administration, and Pre-medical with degree of Bachelor of Science, and English, History, and Modern Languages with degree of Bachelor of Arts."

Joe Voelker has played four straight years of football and basketball in approximately 25 football games and 70 basketball games.

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## Dress Parade

**Robert (Gracie) Melchior**

One of the "intelligentia" of that group of punsters who haunt the library the third period. Also stooges for Goodman in his spare moments. Physically "Tubs" leans toward the stoutish side and a little bit more of a lean will cause a catastrophe. You should hear his plan of how this city should be run. We'll "Betty" doesn't know after all. He is one of the few who haven't gone hillbilly, but still sticks to that ancient instrument of melody—the saxaphone.

**Robert (Harpo) Neuwoehner**

In spite of his nickname, he plays pianny. What we mean he really plays it. The man seems superhuman inasmuch as he rarely indulges in that "Oh so nice" pastime—sleep. The nickname is derived from (how did you guess it) his hair. The only thing we can compare it with is the corona of the sun. Contrary to all expectations he manages to maintain a high scholastic average. Add to this a membership in the band and a sports editorship on the Cee-Ay—"Little man, you've had a busy day."

**Elwood Kascel**

Member of Kascel, Kascel, Kaiser, Koolling, and Kmartin, Inc. Has the most blondest hair in the school. Al is a newsy and worries pretty much about getting to "his papers." Lets the romantic side of him come out by masquerading as a pirate at a recent masquerade ball. We were going to name him "Captain Blood" but it's too messy.

**Joseph Voelker**

Football, basketball, and now ROTC. Joe has given four years to both football and basketball. This last year left its mark on him, inasmuch as he was a marked man and that carries consequences. Holds the captaincy of A Company. Joe has curly blond hair and is rather good looking. Surprising is the fact that with all extra activities he manages to maintain an 85 average.

**William (Abe, Stooge, Noon) Noonan**

Bill is said to be the most popular fellow in school and we are inclined to agree. Is one of the foremost athletes and honor students. Aspires to skiing, (and how). Never has been known to associate with Murphy or allow day dogs in his rooms. For this we admire him. Studies physics with a great zest. Is aide de campe for Father Patnode. And how he wheels that Pontiac!

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# Frosh Enjoy Novel Radio Class Talk

This morning the first year science class enjoyed a novel experience when they had their class conducted, by means of radio, from New Rochelle, New York.

The idea was conceived by Father Peters, who is an amateur radio operator himself, and through the cooperation of Mr. George C. Cannon, W2BSD, of New Rochelle, was put into effect. W2BSD has one of the largest amateur stations in the eastern part of the United States, and is a very prominent member in radio circles.

For the past few days Father Peters has been arranging this treat for his class. This morning the final contact was made and the class started. W2BSD, acting as teacher, called the roll, each student answering for himself by means of Father Peters' transmitter. After the roll call, W2BSD gave a very interesting lecture, to the students, on radio. When the lecture was completed, the students were permitted to ask questions as to the operation of radios and radio apparatus.

The science class is now studying the fundamentals of radio, and this gave them a first hand chance to observe the workings of a transmitting station. This is the first time an experiment such as this has been tried, and it proved very successful.

## LOCALS DONATE TROPHIES

In keeping with their generosity of last year the Men's Catholic Foresters are providing the first place trophy for the B tournament winners. The Dubuque Knights of Columbus are supplying the gold basketballs given to A tournament champions. The grand trophy is furnished by His Excellency, Archbishop Beckman. Other tournament awards are sponsored by the Witness and different faculty members.

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# '36 Schedule of Tourney Games

## CLASS A DIVISION

**Monday**

First Round

4:00 P. M.—Sacred Heart, Waterloo.
St. Columbkille's, Dubuque.

7:00 P. M.—Immaculate Conception, Cedar Rapids.
St. Xavier's, Dyersville.

8:00 P. M.—St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids.
Sacred Heart, Oelwein.

9:00 P. M.—Columbia Academy, Dubuque.
St. Mary's, Waterloo.

**Tuesday**

Semi-finals

8:00 P. M.—Winner of games 1 and 2.

9:00 P.M.—Winner of games 3 and 4.

**Wednesday**

Finals

9:30 P. M.—Winners of above two games.

## CLASS B DIVISION

**Monday**

9:00 A. M.—St. John's, Independence.
O. L. V. A., Waterloo.

10:00 A. M.—Rudolphinum, Protivin.
St. Mary's, Guttenberg.

11:00 A. M.—St. Mary's, Marshalltown.
St. John's, Peosta.
St. Joseph's, Bellevue.
Bye.

1:00 P. M.—Immaculate Conception, Charles City.
St. Mary's, Cascade.

2:00 P. M.—St. Joseph's, Elkader.
St. Joseph's, Farley.

3:00 P. M.—St. Wenceslaus, Cedar Rapids.
Assumption, Cresco.
St. Martin's, Cascade.
Bye.

**Tuesday**

2:00 P. M.—Winners of games 1 and 2.

3:00 P. M.—Winner of game 3 vs Bye, St. Joseph's of Bellevue.

4:00 P. M.—Winners of Games 4 and 5.

7:00 P. M.—Winner of game 6 vs Bye, St. Martin's, Cascade.

**Wednesday**

Semi-finals in B Division at 2 and 3 o'clock.
Finals: 8:30.

## CONSOLATION

For losers of First Round in B Division.

Of the six losers two will draw byes in first round.

First round games in consolation tournament will be played at 10 and 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The semi-finals will be played at 10 and 11 o'clock Wednesday and the final at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

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